GALE TOOK THE WATER, BUT LEFT THE FERRYBOATS.

The Old Steinway Got Stuck on Rhinelander Reef and the Haarlem and Bouwery Ray Off Astoria-Panie Call, but It Was Hardly Needed-Funerals Blocked

The tide in the East River, driven by the persistent northwest gale which caused the city to shiver yesterday, fell lower than in many years before and a succession of strandings and tieups in river traffic resulted The harbor squad estimated that the water was 3 feet 7 inches lower than the normal low tide mark. In Hell Gate, where the stress was felt most, river men thought that this figure should be at least five feet. One river captain said:

"The water just fell out of the Gate, leavin' 'er dry as a bone."

Three ferryboats of the Astoria line. which plies between Astoria and East Ninety-second street, Manhattan, went aground for varying periods of time. Of these the Haarlem and the Bouwery Bay came to grief in the mud of the Astoria side of the river, and the Steinway landed more or less firmly on the Rhinelander reef on the Manhattan side.

Two hundred passengers got a good scare on the old paddlewheel ferryboat Steinway yesterday. With the boat fastened on Rhinelander reef, the men, women and children, not to mention all the horses that could be crowded onto the driveway, huddled together as best they might while a spiteful little snowsquall blew and whistled around them and hid the shores and a strong nor'wester boiled the waters of Hell Gate.

The Steinway left East Ninety-second street on her regular trip at 4 o'clock. Besides her usual quota of Sunday afternoon passengers she carried two funerals, one bound for Calvary Cemetery and the other for St. Michael's. There was a heavy wind as the Steinway left her slip, and she was not more than seventy feet out when the gale caught her, and despite the efforts of Capt. Max Kahn she slathered around and tumbled broadside on the reef.

It didn't take long to prove to the captain that he couldn't get off without help, so he blew his whistle, and with his crew devoted himself to quieting the more excitable among the passengers. A few women had become somewhat excited when the boat swung around and they heard a slight crunching sound under them as the old planks slid onto the reef. But most of the men aboard kept their heads and aided the boatmen in convincing the anxious ones that patience was the only virtue

The Haarlem, belonging to the New York and East River Ferry Company, owner of the Steinway, heard Capt. Kahn's signal of distress as she was on her way from Astoria. The Haarlem slowed up when she got opposite the Steinway and attempted to sidle near her. But the same gale which had brought the Steinway to grief threatened to take a similar course with the Haarlem and even if she missed landing on the reef herself it was seen that the Haarlem tried to get too close in-such a sea. Besides, the passengers on the Haarem protested against taking any chances.

So the Haarlem went on into her slip at Ninety-first street and discharged her passengers. Then she returned and stood by ready to take off the Steinway's passengers n case the necessity should arise. Meanwhile the Bouwery Bay, Capt. Ben Chapman, came along and joined the Haarlem.

Meanw. le the passengers of the Steinway were making themselves as comfortable as possible in the cabins and trying not to get worried. But if the passengers took the dilemma philosophically not so much could be said for the horses. The biting wind with its load of stinging snow ewept through the driveway and the beasts grew more restless as the minutes passed by. They began crowding. For the moment it looked as if the animals might prove a real danger, but the crew pulled out everything they could find which might be used for horse blankets and added them to the meagre coverings of the horses. Some passengers whipped off overcoats and wraps and prodigally tossed them over the backs of the beasts. That quieted them.

The tide was beginning to come in and Capt. Kahn figured it out that the simplest way was to take it easy until the tide should come to his rescue. A couple of tugs were on hand by this time, but they were bouncing about and found it the best policy to keep their distance.

Excitable persons on shore telephoned to Police Headquarters that the Steinway had a panic aboard. The reserves of the East Eighty-eighth street station were ordered to the slip to be on hand in case they were needed, and the patrol launch No. 1 joined the already numerous gallery. With the incoming of the tide the old sidewheeler lifted and showed signs of a will-

ingness to let go her grip on the reef. The two tugs edged up and threw lines to her and started off into the stream. After a few tries, with the tide boosting more and more, the Steinway slid off and floated free -an hour and forty-five minutes after she had struck the reef. She labored on over to her Astoria slip and her passengers, recovering their wraps from the horses, raced up the gangway while the two funerals went on their way.

Meanwhile the Bouwery Bay and the Haarlem had attempted to return to their Astoria slips and had both stuck firmly in the mud. They floated off without help at about the time the Steinway was re-

The Steinway occupied considerable room across the channel while she was on the reef, and the captains of other boats thought way. This made Hell Gate look like a block in the subway. Altogether the ferry schedule and the schedules of other traffic across the river at this point were delayed about two hours by the accident.

The Thirty-fourth street ferry ran through the low water period, but only one slip was available and all boats landing at the Hunter's Point end had to use it. This slip had been deepened for the new big boats of the Long Island Railroad and besides

While two funerals were held up on the Steinway, many more returning to Man-hattan from the cemeteries in Queens could not get across because of the tieup.

Others not having the necessary fare for the longer trip had to wait until service

To add to the troubles of the ferry com pany both the bridges on the Astoria slips snapped as the water suddenly went down and temporary gangplanks had to be rigged

Shipping of all sorts along the Queens shore sank into the mud and much of it remained there last night.

The ferryboats landing at the Battery also had more or less trouble. For two hours the South Ferry boats couldn't get within twenty-five feet of their Battery slips and had to use the deeper slips of the municipal ferry.

One old boatman said last night he had been on the river twenty-two years and had never seen so low a tide. Boatmen were expecting conditions to be still worse during ebb tide to-day if the wind

STEAMER MERION STUCK IN MUD. American Liner Caught When Gale Blew Water Out of Delaware Horseshoe.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-High winds were responsible late Saturday night for the grounding of the American liner Merion 200 yards west of the horseshoe buoy of

All of Saturday night and to-day the liner, assisted by the strongest tugs in the harbor, tried to get out of the mud, while the 385 passengers paced the cold decks and gazed at League Island and its warshire half a mile away. The gale from the north is said to have

blown the water out of the Horseshoe and reduced the depth of the channel several As the tide began to ebb to-night the Merion lay aimost across the channel, in

danger of being struck by another vessel in the narrow channel. Another attempt will be made at high tide to-morrow to float the ship.

CROOKS ATTACK BANKS.

Attention of the Police Called to a Telephone Rumor Industry.

The attention of the police has been called to a discovery made by several bankers that telephones were extensively used yesterday in calling up depositors and Kinting that something was wrong with the banks. In several instances when the depositor asked for the name of his informant the informant simply hung up his telephone. Numbers of depositors called up the bank officers yesterday and told them what was afoot.

This business was taken to be a conti tion over Sunday of a similar campaign against the prices of stocks which was under way in Wall Street on Saturday. The rumors circulated on Saturday were directed at the banks, although the Clearing House banks are loaded up with \$40,-000,000 of surplus reserve and do not propose to let any sound bank suffer from such attacks. One of the banks assaulted by the telephone crooks yesterday has far above the required 25 per cent. reserve

in its own vaults. crooks is a felony, not a misden Section 435 of the Penal Code says:

ment, rumor or intelligence is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by impris-

It is suggested by one of those concerned that if the police can obtain the addresses of depositors called up yesterday by the crooks the telephone calls can be traced back to the originating offices and some clue may thereby be obtained to the identity of the crooks. It is not supposed that the latter have taken any particular precautions to hide their tracks, because the business of depressing stocks by false reports has been tolerated for a long time in the financial community without many exhibitions of effectual resentment and is generally reckoned to be a non-perilous

A Venturer From the Passale Picked Up Near Sandy Hook.

The men aboard the steam pilot boat New York, cruising in the neighborhood of Sandy Hook, heard shouting borne to them on the westerly gale on Saturday night. The pilot boat was headed in the direction of the cries and ran across a disabled motor boat. Charles A. Cassler, who had charge of the little craft, had been drifting seaward several hours and was almost done up when the New York took him off and made a line fast to the boat, intending to tow ner in. The see was too strong, the line parted and the boat vanished in the darkness, probably filling and

ished in the darkness, probably filling and sinking.

Cassler, who lives in Belford, N. J., said he had started from the Passaic River on Saturday afternoon to go to Monmouth, N. J. While he was nearing Romer Beacon, intending to go into Sandy Hook Bay and up the placid Shrewsbury, his motor gave out. He tried to repair it, meanwhile drifting out toward the whitecapped swells in the open. What with his struggle with the machinery and his fear of foundering in the seas that were much too big even for an ordinary harbor tug he had got himself into pretty bad condition when he saw the lights of the pilot boat. He was landed at Staten Island by the New York.

LA SAVOIE'S FOREMAST FISHED. Strengthened With Cargo Boom-Bishop

Worthington's Body Arrives. The Body of the Right Rev. George Worthngton, Bishop of Nebraska, who had charge of all of the American Episcopal churches in Europe and who died at Mentone, France, on January 7, arrived here yesterday by the French liner La Lavoie, in charge of his brother-in-law, John W. Kohlesat of Chi-

La Savoie had a very rough trip and was more than a day behind her usual time. The stormy weather that she met on the last several trips caused her to pitch and she fractured her tubular steel foremast so that it was necessary to straighten it by lashing the cargo boom attached to it by lashing the cargo boom attached to the after part of the mast against it, thus "fishing" it with the boom. The crack is below the crow's neet, and Capt. Poirot did not want to imperil the lookout there. Among the Savoie's passengers were Armand Tardieu, who will lecture for the Alliance Français, and Ramon Cazeaux, champlon wrestler of France, who is going to Montreal to take a few falls out of the best Canuck talent on the mat, and who later may come here and try his luck with American wrestlers.

WOMAN WHO COULDN'T SLEEP

DEAD OF MORPHINE, LEAVING A LETTER.

Almyra Wilcox of Milwaukee, Apparentl Took an Overdose After Four Wakeful Nights-Was to Visit Nephew in Verment, for Whom There Is a Card.

Miss Almyra Wilcox of Milwaukee, Wis. was found dead in a room in the Chelsea Hotel, in West Twenty-third street, yesterday afternoon. There were in the room many bottles and vials which are supposed to have contained morphine. Coroner Shrady supposed that the woman had died from an overdose of the poison. From the letter she left it was clear that she had been accustomed

to taking the drug. Miss Wilcox registered at the hotel on January 27 and did not make many public appearances thereafter. She never had been a guest of the hotel before; she had no visitors. She was seen four days ago in the library by one of the maids-about the first time that she had stirred from her room except for meals. Last Friday she telehoned down to the office saying that she was sick and wanted a doctor. Dr. C. T. Jewett of 162 West Twenty-second street was called. She told him that on Wednesday she had been unable to sleep and had taken half a grain of morphine. Dr. Jewett told her that she would be better off if she got up and walked about.

Many of the labels on the bottles in Miss Wilcox's room were marked with the name of Dr. F. H. Everett of Castleton, Vt. There was also a postal card addressed to him, undated, which read: "I will be with you Friday, I think. If not, I will let you know With love, Auntie,"

That the woman had been in Europe last summer was evident from her trunk. which was well covered with labels of steamship lines and London and Continental hotels. The trunk was filled with clothing of fine quality and also contained valuable furs.

The letter Miss Wilcox left was dated -28-'08 and addressed to "Dear Heart." In part it read:

This is gay New York. You asked for a "best girl letter." But you don't alway sget what you want, even from Him, the Divine it is. I entertain for you no complaints and we never had a cross word. Sometimes you chided me for being a pessimist, but you told your charm for me, dear-other men urged their way. I think there are but a few people like us who never have words on any subme my way?

You poke fun at my favorite authoress. admit she would not say. "Honor and shame from no condition rise, act well your cause, there all honor lies." But she would say, would not do thyself if thou couldst see the end of it all as well as He. I love diamonds, but the pearls are also

good and rest the eyes and brain. expect a bright intellectual fetter, for I think I bought one drug store last night, all but the abelving, and to-night I have taken two

A person who with the intent to affect the market price of a stocks, bonds, &c.

In other words, I am giving you another of my atrocious letters—quantity, not quality. Do you remember our last night? I went

is heaven. Do you know you are possessed of a dearness all your own? The very way you talk to me. None but you and my sair,ted mother ever oafled me "darling," and when you say it I always hear the angels' wings. She called no one else it. And you are also the only one to call me "Myra."

Why shall you wait for a letter. dear? Do you think the cars run away with me, or do you think I shall be stolen? I registered "City," as I did not want to be bothered, but before I had walked two blocks I met two men I knew. It is impossible to be alone in New York. Excuse pencil, as I didn't want to go so the writing room. I will send this when I get to the ink in the morning.

God be with you till we meet again it ever come merning? This is the fourth night without sleep. The more I take the wider my eyes open. I have a book, but if I only had some one to talk to me. Miss Wilcox had two rings with a

diamonds set in them, a gold watch chain and a small sum of money. The manager of the hotel had the body taken to an undertaker's place and notified got this reply:
"Embalm body Myra Wilcox. Will or

to New York Monday
"Dr. F. H. EVERSTY."

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 2.-Miss Almyra Wilcox lived in Milwaukee, Wis., but was well known in this city, having visited here many times. She was on her way here to visit her brother, Henry Wilcox. Dr. F. H. Everett of Castleton is her nephew. He says that she had not been under his care and that she had been in Castleton only once.

Miss Wilcox was born in Stockbridge, business in Athol and Orange, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio; in Illinois, Ludlow, Vt., and Cambridge, N. Y., before establishing her-

MGR. O'HARE DISPLEASED. He Criticises a Methodist Minister Who Told

a Story About the Confessional Monsignor Patrick F. O'Hare, officiating at high mass yesterday morning in St. Anthony's Church on Manhattan avenue and Milton street, Williamsburg, told his congregation that some Protestant clergymen were too ignorant to appreciate the sanctity of Catholic ritual and that they were ready to dis arage institutions of the Church of which they knew nothing. .

After the services Mgr. O'Hare said that when he spoke he had in mind the Rev. when he spoke he had in mind the Rev. Lincoln H. Caswell, pastor of the Tabernacie Methodist Church at Manhatan avenue and Noble street, who in his address to the graduates of Public School 126 on Thursday last had told an anecdote which, the Monsignor said, tended to degrade the holiness of the confessional.

"It was very indelicate for this preacher to make such a slighting reference to something entirely beyond his sphere and of which he has no knowledge," said Mgr. O'Hare.

O'Hare.
The story to which the Catholic press

The story to which the Catholic prelate took exception was to this effect: That an Irish sirl when confessing to a priest was asked by him if she had told all.

"No," said she. "I kissed Pat."

"How many times?" asked the priest.

"Father," she replied. "I'm not here to boast, but to confess."

The Rev. Mr. Caswell admitted yesterday that this story he told before the graduates of the public school, but maintained it was not told in an impious spirit or with

SENATOR ROOSEVELT, MAYBE.

He Would Like to Have It That Way If Taft Is President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-President Roose FIGHT IN LISBON. velt may be a candidate for United States

Senator after all. For several years it was understood that he desired to succeed Senator Platt or Senator Depew. whose terms will expire March 4, 1909, and March 1, 1911, respectively, but when Mr. Rooseveit returned to Washington from his Louisiana hunting trip last October it was made known that however dear to his heart was the thought of wearing the toga h had abandoned it for the reason that he believed an ex-President would be unable to do his full duty as a member of the upper The reason given for this attitude might be obliged to criticise the acts of his sors and his successors, and such course on his part would be unbecoming.

It appears, however, that the President did not intend to be understood as going quite that far. The declaration is made ow that his position was and is that he thought it would be unbecoming for him to serve in the Senate unless Mr. Taft were President, for the reason that as a Senator he might feel called upon to oriticise the acts and policies of any other President than Taft, and criticism of the incumben of the Presidential office by one who had been President would be construed as overstepping the bounds of delicacy. It is said that Mr. Roosevelt would like to be in the Senate if Mr. Taft should become President in order to support the policies of Mr. Taft, which is equivalent to saying that Mr Roosevelt would expect the poli cies of Mr. Taft to be exactly the same as the policies of Mr. Roosevelt.

There is reason to believe, however, that if Mr. Taft should become President in March, 1909, Mr. Roosevelt, according to present indications, will not make any effort for at least a year or two thereafter elected a Senator from the State of New York. Mr. Roosevelt has no definite plans for the future, it is understood, but he has in mind a trip to Europe with Mrs. Roosevelt, to be taken at a time when it will be possible for them to escape much cerenonial attention that certainly would mark their visit if it were made immediately after Mr Roosevelt's term as President expired. When that time will come it is impossible, of course, to indicate even re-

It is expected that when he returns to private life Mr. Boosevelt will carry out a cherished ambition to visit the Phili and the Hawaiian Islands, and he is said to have in contemplation a trip to the wilds of Africa for the purpose of shooting big

PENNSYLVANIA BRYAN LEAGUE. State Leaders Other Than Guffey Plan to Have Delegation Instructed.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12 .- Demograte brought together by the Bryan-Berry dinner at the Hotel Walton on Saturday night launched the Bryan Democratic League as an organization through which the campaign for Bryan delegates will be made.

J. M. Gulfey, the party bees and national

committeeman, has shown no signs of warming up to Bryan. his evident desire being to control an uninstructed delegation. A formal declaration of purposes was made and signed by all. In part these

Resolved, That the Bryan Democratic League favors the nomination of W. J. Bryan for President, and to this end it will cooperate securing delegates in each Congre-district pledged to support Mr. Bryan

Authority was given to Chairman Jere 8. Black to name an executive Committee-man in each Congressional district. In addition there will be a State committee.

SPAN OF NEW BRIDGE FALLS. Bolts Were Tampered With, Contractors

A seventy ton "jackknife draw" span on the new bridge being constructed agrees East Chester Bay to connect Eastern Boulevard, The Bronx, with Pelham road, fell and water. Representatives of the con-struction companies who investigated the break after the accident said yesterday afternoon that the draw could not have fallen if the holts at its base had not been

The bridge is being constructed by the American Bridge Company and the Goodwin Construction Company, under the supervision of John G. Theban, the engineer representing the city. It is designed to replace the old Pelham Bay bridge which 30 was the contract date for its completion, but because of constant labor troubles the

contractors recently announced their in-ability to complete the job by that time. The draw spans in the centre of the bridge, One of these "jackknife draw" spans on the south side of the middle water way had already been completed and the other was nearing completion. The completed span was 50 feet long and about 30 feet in

When the workmen quit on Saturday this span was left standing with its nose in the air. It had been fully completed and tested. Nobody was seen on the new structure yesterday, when without any tresses and dropped almost out of sight the water and mud.

Mr. Theban and officers of the construction company made a close examination of the place where the span had stood, after which the construction people announce definitely that they believed that the span had been caused to fall by some one drawing holts in the supporting mechanism Mr. Theban said that the circumstance were suspicious, but that he could not make any charge of wilful mischief until he had nade further investigation.

SICK MAN'S HOME BURNS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 2.-The home Schmidt lives in Newark. Last Wednes-K. J. Letcher on Belvidere avenue was totally destroyed by fire to-night. Mr. Letcher, who was confined to his home by illness, was carried out by the neighbors then saved most of the contents of

who then saved most of the contents of the dwelling.

On account of frozen hydrants it took the fire department nearly an hour to get water on the blaze.

Vincent Carroll, a fireman, was accidentally struck on the head with an aze by fellow firemen and removed to the hospital in a serious condition.

FRANCO'S HOUSE ATTACKED

SEVERAL SHOT DEAD IN NIGHT

Panie in the City, London Hears-Plot Co. templated Extirpation of Royal Family and Muriter of Portugal's Only Strong Man-Bragnet Spread for Assasshus

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Madrid corre pondent of the Telegraph says an account of the assassination of the King and the Crown Prince received from a trustworthy source in Lisbon states that after the tragedy the whole city was occupied by troops, as it was feared there would be a repetition of the attempts and that members of the Government would be attacked.

A terrible panie broke out at 11 o'clock, when several shots were heard in different streets. They came from a number of armed groups, who made an attack on the house of Premier Franco, but they were repulsed by soldiers. Several persons were killed and a number were wounded in the street firing. The house and the immediate neighborhood were thereafter surrounded by soldiers, police and municipal guards. During the night several arrests were made and there were collisions between troops and isolated bodies of armed men.

According to an official statement the Government already has complete proof that the assassinations were carried out at the cost of several high personages belonging to the Republican party. It is stated that an ex-Minister belonging to the Regenerator party was mixed up in the affair but that he has crossed the frontier by way

Upward of thirty men were concerned in the murders. These were scattered about in different places The group stationed in the Praca do Commercio comprised a dozen men, nearly all of whom were clad in long travelling cloaks, under which they carried Colt rifles. They were also armed with pistols and revolvers

Toward midnight the police discovered a store of bombs, explosives and arms and a number of Republican proclamations. Half the persons arrested during the night with arms in their possession were Republicans and the other half Regenerators. Several of them are well known personages. The Portuguese Government address

long telegram to the Spanish authorities asking that a cordon of soldiers be stretched along the frontier to prevent the escape of accomplices in the plot. Precau-tions have been taken at all the Portuguess seaports to prevent the embarkation of any Portuguese subjects. Among the sessesine is said to be a Spaniard of the name of Cordova, son of a well known militant enerchiet According to official information the ob

ject of the plot was to exterminate the whole royal family. As soon as this was complished it was intended to kill Premier Franco, the only strong man in Portugal and then proclaim a republic as the only possible form of government for the country. knew whom he was to try to kill. Nearly all

the wounds were inflicted in the heads of the King and Crown Prince, showing the deadly accuracy of the assassins' aim.

The correspondent is informed that the British Atlantic fleet has been ordered to leave Vigo and proceed to Lisbon to

ratch the development of events. Madrid, Feb. 2.-It was decided at the Cabinet meeting to-day to establish a police service along the frontier of Portugal. Similar measures will be taken along the French frontier. The prefects of the provinces have been instructed to prevent the

by their Government. Despatches from the frontier announce that all trains from Portugal are filled with Spanish and Portuguese families fleeing

The latest official telegrams from Lisbon The latest telegrams from Lisbon state that Queen Amelia was slightly wounded in the hand.

PHREE BIG FIRES IN CLEVELAND. Plain Dealer" Building, P. R. R. Freight Bepot and Two Ships Destroyed.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.—Fire to-day destroyed the plant and building of the Plain Design, entailing a loss of \$500,000. A fierce gale swept the flames eastward and for a time the City Hall was threatened. The fire burned all afternoon, but by nightfall it was under control. The fire started at 11 o'clock in the morning, supposedly from

it o'clock in the morning, supposedly from crossor electric wires.

The Leader, News and Press offered assistance, and to-night the Plain Dealer is being published partly from the News office and partly from the Leader, which is across the street from the burned building.

Early in the evening the firemen, who had hardly controlled the Plain "leuler fire, were called to the Pennsylvania freight depot on the lakefront. They could not save the building, so they devoted their efforts to saving surrounding property. Three carloads of whiskey were destroyed with the depot. The loss is put at \$200,000. Shortly after the depot fire started the steamers Fay and Planet of the Bradley fleet, which were lying in the west basin, fleet, which were lying in the west basin, caught fire and were destroyed. They held cargoes of coal. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The police think the boats and depot were fired by incendiaries.

LOCKED FIVE DAYS IN A CAR. Newark Man Nearly Starved and Froze When Released in York. Pa.

Yors, Pa., Feb. 2.—After travelling from Newark, N. J., locked in a box car. that took five days to make the trip, George Schmidt, 50 years old, attracted attention here to-day by knocking on the door and was removed from his prison almost starved and frozen. He is now being cared for by the county authorities and it is feared that he will lose his mind.

day be boarded a box car for protection from a storm. The car was filled with from a storm. The car was filled with rags consigned to a paper mill in this city. While waiting for the storm to abate he lay down on the rags and fell asleep. Trainmen locked the door and the car started for York.

At Philadelphia the car lay over in the yard for a day and Schmidt tried to attract attention, but his efforts were futile. In this city to-day Schmidt's cries were heard, the police were notified and he was taken from the car semi-conscious.

DUEL IN HAVANA. Two Lawyers Fell Out Over a Case-One Wounded in the Arm.

Special Cable Despatch to Twn Suw

HAVANA, Feb. 2.-Two prominent lawyers who became involved in a dispute over a case in which they were opposed to each other fought a duel early this morning. seriously.

OFF TO HEADQUARTERS. Chairman Woodruff and William Barnes, Jr., Make for Washington

Chairman Woodguff of the Republican State committee, accompanied by William Barnes, Jr. of Albany, left here yesterday afternoon for Washington on the 3 o'clock train. They are going to have a talk with the President and discuss plans for the State convention to be held in April, it is said. Senator Depew is to give a dinner at Washington this evening, and both Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Barnes are to be among the guests. Before leaving yesterday Mr Woodruff said that he would be back here on Tuesday in time to attend the dinner of Staten Island Republicans on Tuesday evening. Mr. Woodruff is to make a speech at the dinner, and the expectation is that it will be a speech in support of Mr. Hughes.

FLED IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES. The Wm. De La R. Andersons Lose Their Fine Home Near Plainfield by Fire.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 2 .- A fire which s supposed to have started from the furnace this morning destroyed the handsome house of William De La R. Anderson, a New York broker, on the Watchung Mountain overlooking Plainfield. The family was not aroused until the lower part of the building was in flames. They had barely time to escape and fled to a neigh-

bor's home in their night clothing. The loss is placed at \$25,000, and include \$1,500 in bills, which had been left in a bureau drawer and which could not be

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olyphant of New York, and in anticipation of a visit to them had packed a trunk full of clothes last night This had been placed in a wagon ready for removal to the station, so she had a dress to put on. Mr. Anderson borrowed a suit of clothes from his coachman and wrapped a blanket about himself for an overcoat when he drove to this city this

TO DYNAMITE A GOVERNOR.

Colorado Crank Said He Would Make Buchtel Quit Straddling the Fence. FRI FTA, Col., Feb. 2.-John Otto, aged 30. believed to be insane, was arrested while trying to buy dynamite with the declared intention of blowing up Gov. Henry A. Buchtel, to prevent him from speaking before the high school board and faculty

to-night. When arrested Otto was wearing a mask He was put in jail to await examination by a lunacy commission. He is an expert in was on both sides of the fence and that he would make him get on one side or the other or know the reason why

MORE SUNDAY ACTORS INDICTED. Kansas City Grand Jury Brings in 200

True Bills. Kansas CITY, Feb. 2. - Because of the Federal court's decision not to interfere in the local Sunday closing crusade the Grand Jury last night returned 200 indict-

This is the largest batch returned at one time since the crusade began in October, and it required \$54,000 to cover the necessary

BILLY SUNDAY BREAKS RECORDS Former Ball Tosser Closes Revival Such as

Bloomington Never Saw Before. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 2 .-- A five weeks revival, conducted by Evangelist Bill Sunday, the former baseball player, came to an end to-night. It broke all records for interest, converts and money donations.

He addressed 400,000 persons, converted

ing of \$10,000. The evangelist has been speaking two and three times a day in a specially constructed tabernacle seating 6,000 people. The demonstration to-day was remarkable, money being showered upon the

HAZING NOT EXTRADITABLE. Colorado Refuses to Give Up Illinois Student Indicted for Tying Boy to Tombstone.

eral Horace Phelps has decided that hazing is not an extraditable offence, an Sheriff Edwin C. Williamson of Stark county, Ill. will go home without Earl Luttin, 20 years a sister in Salida, Col., after indictment by an Illinois Grand Jury for participating in an alleged conspiracy with six other boys to injure a fellow student at the Brad-

The tombstone was tipped over and Charles O'Conner, 17 years old, the victim, had one of his legs injured.

ART THIEVES IN PITTSBURG. Many Valuable Pictures Cut From Frames and Carried Away.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2 .- Art thieves are at work in Pittsburg. Several private collections have been attacked and fine paintings have been cut from frames and carried

That the gang knows art from imitation

is attested by the first depredation brought is attested by the first depredation brought to the attention of the police, when the golden figure of "Christ Crucified" was stolen from a cress in St. Paul's Cathedral, the new \$2,000,000 building

Four almost priceless paintings have been cut from frames in the Mellen Building, in the downtown district. The canvases belonged to Mr. Mellen, who is now the palling in Europa.

vases belonged to Mr. Meilen, who is now travelling in Europe.

John C. Beatty, director of fine arts at the Carriegle Institute, has lost two paintings and a painting the name of whose owner is concealed by the police has been cut from its frame and taken away.

A section of wall four feet high, forming

a parapet on the roof of an apartment house chimney, which toppled over and smashed through the roof into the apartment below. Edward Brecht was hit on the head by a brick and knocked unconscious and sev-eral women fainted in a rush to get out of

KING MANUEL II. **UPHOLDS FRANCO**

PRICE TWO CENTS.

One was wounded in the arm, but not Portugal's New King Confirms the Premier as Dictator.

> APPALLS LISBON TRAGEDY

> No Sign of Republican Rising Follows Murdar of King and Princa.

Repressive Measures of Beart Buter Wees Not an Assertion of Despotism, but Were Necessary to Suppress Monstrous Graft-Many Arrests Made After Murder-City Quiet and Government in Full Control of the Situation-No Regency-King Manuel Presides Over First Cabinet Council-Pledges Himself to Defend the Constitution-Sympathy and Horror in All the Capitals.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LISBON, Feb. 2 .- The Council of State ssued a proclamation to-day giving the facts of the assassination of King Carles and the Crown Prince and declaring that Infante Manuel is now the King of Portu-

A proclamation by King Manuel to the people is published in a supplement to the official organ. It says: PORTUGUESE: "An abominable outrage has oppressed

with deepest bitterness my heart as a son and brother. I know that the nation shares my grief and abhors this horrible, dastardly crime, which is unprecedented n history. "I am summoned by the Constitution to

preside over the destinies of the kingdom, and in the task I will employ all my efforts for the welfare of the country and to deserve the love of the Portuguese people.

"I swear to maintain the Catholio religion and the integrity of the kingdom

the political Constitution of the nation. "I further declare that it pleases me to retain in office the present Ministers. "Given at the palace, February 2, 1908.

and to observe and cause to be observed

"DOM MANURE IL" The signatures of all the Ministers foi-Queen Amelia spent the whole night following the tragedy between the d

bodies of her husband and son, her right

hand resting on the King's face and her left In accordance with traditional usage the remains of King Carlos and the Crown Prince will lie in state in public. The

funeral will probably take place on Feb-The bodies are now lying in a room forming one of the suite occupied by the King in his lifetime. The work of em-

balming has begun. A royal decree has been issued ordering public mourning for four months. The Government offices and places of amusement will be closed for eight days.

The terrible event has strengthened monarchist feeling in the army, the discipline of which is perfect. Many persons called at the palace to-day to express condolences. Telegrams expressing sympathy and grief were received rom all parts of Portugal. Every member of the well to do classes is wearing mourning. The city wears an aspect of sorrow

that is unprecedented in its history. The members of the diplomatic body spent part of the night at the palace. The police are observing the strictest secrecy regarding the identity of the regi-

Now that the Government has removed the restrictions which it placed upon the use of the telegraph in the first hours of its consternation it is possible to give a clear account of yesterday's tragedy. It should be said first of all that Portugal is not in the throes of a revolution. It is true that the murder of King Carlos and his son was a political crime It is true also that a small section of the population secretly justifies the resort of assassination as the only means available to break the existing despotism. which has supplanted constitutional govern ment. It is not true, however, that the mass, even of Republicans, sympathize with murder. On the contrary, they are revolted and infuriated by the idea that a pure republic can have its birth in assess

The royal party returned by boat from visiting the fair at Villa Vicesa yesterday and landed at the quay in Lisbon at about 5 o'clock. Premier or Dictator France and one or two other Ministers met them on landing, but di not accompany them. The King's programme was well known, and there was a considerable assemblage of people, mostly of the lower classes, along the designated route. It was a bright afternoon, but it was verging toward dusk when the royal party entered an ordinary landau to drive to the palace. There was no escort of troops or police, but scattered along the streets to control the crowds was a fairly strong force of policemen.

The King and Queen took the seat facing the horses, and the Crown Prince and Prince Manuel sat opposite to them The carriage started off at a slow trot and the occupants acknowledged frequently salutes from the crowd. There was little enthusi asm, but the populace was respectful, and there were no signs of the unpopularity which the King's latest decree, giving increased arbitrary powers to the dictator-

ship, undoubtedly produced. The progress of the royal party was without incident until the carriage yeached the centre of the Prace do Commercio, one of